# LAMBS FLOCK TO WALL ST. AS ALL SHARES GO SOARING WITH A 'POLITICAL MARKET'

speculation throughout the entire BANKS HELP BOOM ALONG;

-Webber & Co. are among the brokerage houses with private wires leading market and to carry it to still higher to many cities, whose forces are working at top speed to keep up with the Some great railroad reorganizations

lambs are two classes of New Yorkers, pouring their wealth into Wall Etreet and taking a change on the market. One small class is made up the big professional, who thinks the big professional, who thinks the big professional, who thinks the big professional to be set firmly on their mew finds have been builted to be set firmly on their mew finds have been builted to be set firmly on their mew finds have been builted to be set firmly on their mew finds have been builted to be set firmly on their mew finds have been dull and dormant in railroad securities during the past year. The big roads are making large gross carnings but they have been builted to be set firmly on their mew finds have been dull and dormant in railroad securities during the past year. The big roads are making large gross carnings but they have been builted. the big professional, who thinks itle of dealing in thousand-share its and cares not whether he is on all or bear side so long as he can shatch a profit. The other hig class forms an army of little pikers, downtown, uptown, east side, west side, in soon turn from buying industrial stocks to railroad shares, there re-

tional rise in the spring of 1915, started the revival of speculation in America after the first paralyzing effects of the European war. The boom of last year stretched on until late summer, and then gradually sagged eway, with only occasional fifu spurts of activity.

The public deserted the stock market and the big financial interests became loaded heavily with scentities they would like to unload. Europe dumped large quantities of our issues back on us, which banks had to take

Boom, Due to Belief in Hughes
Victory, Helped by Banks
With Stocks to Unload.

MILL, ON SHARE DAYS.

Spe alative Craze Spreading and Wire Houses Flooded
With Buying Orders.

By Samuel M. Williams.

"A political market" is the professorial to the result of the stock Exchange, widely known for his political news relations, was become at the populicans allies assugnt every channel for advance information on the result. A member of the Stock Exchange, widely known for his political news relations, was become first the first of the stock Exchange, widely known for his political news relations, was become first the first of the stock first the first of the stock for his opinion.

He predicted that the State would go atrongly Republican, and that tallied with the tips of the street.

As a result the boom in Wall Street began before the Maine farmers marched to the polis. The speculators had the votes counted before they were cast. Million share days on Exchange began on Tuesday of

for the past two weeks, culminating in spectacular jumps in prices of many stocks, have made the street 1,750,000 of Thursday of this week, which was the record for five years. LAMBS ARE WELL FED.

The wire houses are flooded with prefers from the West to buy stocks.

Logan & Bryan, E. F. Hutton & Co., Shearson, Hammit & Cd., Post & Flags, Hornblower & Weeks, Paine.

Flags, Hornblower & Weeks, Paine, Steeling out of accumulated stocks.

ing at top speed to keep up with the rush of buyers of every kind—rich man, poor man, investor, speculator, speculator, speculator, male, female, old, young, piker, plunger, all alike are dabbling in the stock market.

Added to this yast flock of country

every street, in every office building, stocks to railroad shares, there results with an eye on the stock market sulted vesterday a sudden shift in the financial view of the railroad situation. But above all other constitution. siderations, this new attitude is based on political predictions Again Wall Street is discounting the future. In the inner circle of high finance

> -That a Republican President I—That a Republican President and a Republican Congress are to be elected in November.
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> 2.—That railroads have seen their hardest days of legislation and regulation.
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> 3.—That the eight-hour labor proposition will be beaten or offset in the long run.
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> 4.—That future legislation will be favorable to railroads.

be favorable to railroads. Not all stocks are at their highes levels in this political market boom beck on us, which behas had to because the man in the street was not A large number of the war brides then interested in buying stocks. But scored lattice notches last year in the excitement over foreign munition orders. Among those that have a constant of the control of the foreign gold came along with the securities and the banks could well afford to carry them until the next boom period should come around.

WALL STREET SEEKS ADVANCE PROFITS ON ELECTION.

Discounting coming events is the favorite trick of the name in Wall favorit

# How Should the Business Girl Dress?

MRS. NICHOLS DIED U.S. WILL KEEP UP As Though Going to Work, or to a Party? ASSHE WAS GIVING PARALYSIS RULES;





I SHOULD like to receive answers to those two questruth in the charge that the downtown girl, the girl who works in shop or office, dresses immodestly and unsuitably? For-a crystallization of many scattered criticisms the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark has consored officially the costumes worn by its young women employees.

They have been asked to give up whitewashed noses, elaborate coiffures, Swiss cheese shirt waists, striped silk stockings and extremely short skirts during

"We do not pretend to dictate to our young women how they shall haven't any I want first to hear your dress," says President Edward E. Rhoades. "We do not object, of course, testimony! But, as I have gone about

criticism on the street. We must insist that they do not come to business clad as if they were at a dance "

Do these remarks apply justly to the average business girl in New York? Are her clothes very elaborate? Does she paint and powder? Is she an imitation

fashior-plate? Cr is she a modestly dressed young woman?
What have the girls who read
The Evening World to say about
their manner of dress? And how
does it impress the men of today? Are they satisfied with the
appearance of the young women
who work with and for them? I
should like to receive letters on
both sides of this really important
question.

LET US HAVE YOUR TESTIMONY

to their making themselves attractive.

"But we do object to their coming to these offices in skirts almost to their knees, their chests bared and their hair dressed as if they were going to a party.

"Such attire is not fit for a business office, and we want our young women to be business women, at least walle they are in this office. We are sufficiently interested in the young women in our employ to wish them all to be so attired as not to attract adverse.

"We do not object, of course, testimony! But, as I have gone about downtown New York at the hours when the stenographers, the bookselend the telephone operators swarm, from their skyscraping because of the stenographers, the bookselend the telephone operators swarm from their skyscraping because of the stenographers, the bookselend the telephone operators swarm from their skyscraping because of the stenographers, the bookselend the telephone operators swarm from their skyscraping because of the part of the stenographers, the bookselend the stenographers, the bookselend the telephone operators swarm from their skyscraping because of the part of the stenographers, the bookselend the stenographers, the bookselend the telephone operators swarm from their skyscraping because of the stenographers, the bookselend the stenographers, the stenographers, the booksele

ever, a camera was nowhere in sight and a stenographer's notebook was She wore a purple ellik frock, with pannier flounces over each hip and long transparent sleaves showing every bone in her thin elbows.

at the opera; the young person's nose was plaster white, her cheeks shell pink. She wore a picturesque, but highly unbusinessilke vivet tam-o'. Shanter. And she looked as out of place as a peacock in a boiler factory. Lehte entered he held up his to be a picture of that store has identified and the lotal of deaths 2.172. The to-tal of new cases reported this week is 254, against 352 for last week.

\*\*Onni Talas was waiting for them.\*\*

When Waitonen, Mulholiand and place as a peacock in a boiler factory. Lehte entered he held up his the place as a peacock in a boiler factory. TO BE THE RAGE.

It all as north of the Walderf.

It seems to me that the sensible and attractive dress for a business woman is a neat, well-fitting suit with an ankle-length skirt, a plainly cut shirtwaist, a simple sailor hat. A business office really isn't a cabaret or a garden party. Then why dress a part which one is not allowed to play? That's bad art and bad sense.

ON THE SUBJECT.

So early in the discussion I do not think it fair to state any cast-iron personal convictions. Indeed, I

The shirt was at least fiften inches from the ground, and there was a gri of to-day is dressing with good tasks and propriety. Let's hear her in defense of herself, and let's hear personal convictions. Indeed, I

## STOP BARNES 'COME BACK' ORDERS PARALYSIS SIGN HERE'S ONE DAY'S WORK

belling When They Became

favorite truck of the name in Wall offered aftering to discount the New York policy of the server from the New York policy, the server from the New Y

tan, reaching there at 3 A. M.

From this station he was sent to the West One Hundred and Thirtyfifth Street station and detailed to the elevated terminal at West On-Hundred and Fifty-fifth Street, from which he rode on trains from o'clock in the morning until 835 o'clock that evening with only a twenty minutes' interval for food. When ordered for further train rid-ing he said he would have to report sick and thereupon was sent to the West One Humired and Thirty-fifth et sintion and examined by Police geon Brown, who form him ed and sleepy." Lewis told practically the same

tien, Bastl Wilson Duke Dead, Basil Wilson Duke, a Brigadier General in the Confederate army and a noted Kentucky lawyer, died here to

### GEMS TO SLAYERS DEATHS INCREASE True Story of Murder is Pieced Dr. Charles E. Banks of Health Service Advises Against Bring-

Ouverprocht physicians here say which Communicationer Emerson asserts Was at Desk When Weapon the endemte is over, they do not Was Suddenly Pressed agree with him in their opinion there is danger of adding new fuel Its the pages by opening the schools

Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior sur Inspector Fauret of the Interive Bureau told to-day the story of the gron of the Public Health Service. murder of Mrs. Elisabeth Nichols in feburned from Washington to-day her home. No. 4 East Seventy-ninth following a conference with Surgeon-Street, a year ago, as he had learned General Stupert Blue. He announced it by obtaining a combined confusion had the Federal inspection of travel from the two among the five mur- would be continued for an indefinite derers who actually laid hands on period because of the failure of the

derers who actually laid hands on Mrs. Nichols—Arthus Waltenen, the former butler in the household, and Joseph Mulholiand, whose treachery later cutted the murder to be profitted because of the failure of the pallomyellils epidemic to subside as expirity as had been anticipated. In a statement issued by Dr. Hanks, parents are advised to not permit less to his accomplices. The two men had each confessed separately, but had tried to throw actual blame on each other.

"The murder was planned early in July." Faurot said. "Waltonen left the household after installing Onni Tales, the Finnish boy, as his suc-

Talas, the Finnish boy, as his successor. On the night of the murder Waltonen, Mulholland and Eddie Manhattan ... Lehte ust in a billiard room at Madtson Avenue and One Rundred and Queens
Twenty-fifth Street. Their plans Hickmond were partly everheard by a man named Sansome, who demanded a Totals ... share in the robbery and was taken Manhattan Bronk ...... "They went to a camty store at

One Hundred and Eighteenth Street Richmond

SLIT AND HOBBLE SKIRTS USED and they knotted a rope around his wrists. "'Where is the old woman?' Wal-

along as an outside lookout.

Out from Confessions

Prisoners Made.

SCARED BY REVOLVER

Against Her Side.

tonen ask d. "'In her room,' replied the boy.

"'Where's the girl" asked the head "'In her room off the butler's pan-

try " Onni told him.
"The turce went back to the girl's room. She thought a joke was being played on her and laughed and struggled only playfully as they tied up

struggled only playfully as they tied up her hands and legs and gagged her. Lehte stayed on the first floor.

"Waltonen and Mulbolland went upstairs. Mulholland entered Mra Nichollas room, Waltonen fearing recognition. She was at a desk looking over papers. She wore all her jewelry. Mulholland had a revolver pressed against her side before she saw him.

"She rose as he told her to give him all her valuables, and handed him two of the rings from her fingers. Then she fell in a faint.

"Mulholland and Waltonen carried her to her bed and fled her up from

her to her bed and tied her up from BY BOYHOOD CHUMS

IS G. O. P. LEADERS' CALL

FROM FINE APARTMENT

George Brown jr., of Newark.

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FROM FINE APARTMENT

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OF POLICEMAN ON "L"

Blue do to foot with pillow cases and head t breaking the diamond necklace. They could not find her money has or the key to her lewel chest and untied her head and threw water on her face to revive her. Then they realized she was dead. They ran from the house, taking Lehte and Sansom with them.

Good health makes housework easy.

Hosts of good women and good mothers drag along in daily misery, back aching, werried, "blue," tired and worn, because they don't know what alls them or what to do for it.

killed to-day while at work in excavation of the new subway and Fortieth Street, when



ing Children Back.

despets the confidence with

Fred Bowley, who was the first President of the Borough of Queens. President of the Borough of Queens, dropped dead on Hart's Island last night while visiting his nephew, Warden Henry D. Schleth of the Bronz Workhouse. Mr. Bowley was fifty-two years old and had long been prominent in Democratic politics in Queens Country! He accumulated a fortune in the butcher business. His body was removed to his home, No. 118 Shore Road.

## Good Health Makes a Happy Home





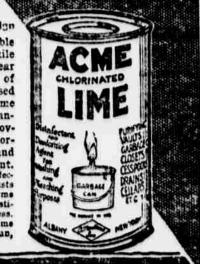
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## Infantile **Paralysis**

Yielding to Board of Health Campaign In connection with the noticeable decrease in the number of Infantile Paralysis cases, mothers should bear as a disinfectant in all cases of Infanernment recommends the use of Chlor-

in mind that the Department of Health, City of New York, has advised physicians to use Chlorinated Lime tile Peralysis. The United States Govinated Lime as a most effective and economical germ killer and deodorant. Disinfectants must be fresh to be effec-tive. Thousands of grocers and druggists have just received a fresh supply of Arms Chlorinated Lime. Do not accept substi-tutes which may be stale and worthless. Protect your home—sprinkle Acme Lime sily in your toilet bowl, garbage can, itchen sink, cellar, etc.



Caught Here After Three

whetan, of the New York ponce, they caught sight of Brown.

The captive is thirty-nine years old and married. Besides his real estate activities in Newark he was interested in Republican politics.

## INCOMPETENT. ASKS FRE. DOM

Mrs. Brinker Says Husband Deserted Her After Placing Her in Asylum.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 16. Although Ethel M. Brinker of Mount Vernon is officially incompetent, suit will be brought in her name by her uncle. James Gregory, against her husband, Walter, for a separation. with alimony and counsel fee. The young woman was married in New York June 8, 1910, and on Dec. 7 of the same year her husband had her committed to Burn Brae Sanitarium at Clifton Heights, Fa.

She was inter discharged, but again in June, 1913, it is alleged, her husband had her committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Nerristown, Pa. It is further alleged that in July of the same year the husband secured money and jeweiry from his wife and abandoned her, taking their five-year-old daugnter with him. She has been paroled from the State Hospital. young woman was married in New

# Boy 18, Girl 23, Disobedient;

Should Father Spank Them?

To the Editor of The Evening World: Your article in to-night's issue concerning William McCormack, the ninety-one-year-old man who spanked his forty-five-year-old son, interested me as a father greatly, and pompted me in taking the liberty of writing this letter to get the advice and opinion of some of the many Evening World readers on a question that probably interests many

fathers and mothers. I have two children, a boy eighteen years and a girl twenty-three years old. Both refuse to work for a living and are impertment and disobedient. They both are affected with the cabaret dance craze, and are in the habit of staying out late at nights.

Neighbors often teil me that I should spank both of them. Now, I would like the opinion of Evening World readers. Should I adopt the old-fassioned system of our parents, or should adopt other means?

How should I punish my children to make them change their mode of living? H. S. M. Brooklyn, Sept. 13.